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Gentlemen:

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HINCHMAN VAUGHAN HOARE QUINCY FLINT HOPKINS CLEMENT

----- HINCHMAN or HINCHMAN.
Residence, London, England.
Born -----.
Died -----.
Married -----.
Born -----.
Daughter of -----.

Children.

1. WILLIAM born ----- say 1898.
2. WALTER born ----- say 1898.
3. EDWARD born ----- say 1898, died 27 Oct.,
1898 at Chelmsford, Mass. and buried in
Forefathers Cemetery, same place.
4. JOANE born ----- say 1898, died 21 Dec.,
1898 at Braintree, Mass.
Married ----- say 1898 to Charles Hoare,
His Will 25 Sept., 1898.
Administered 21 Dec., 1898.

A children.

1. Margaret born ----- 1821, died
19 Nov, 1887.
Married 1st, 1839, John Matthews.
Married 2d, 1841, Henry Flint.

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5. THOMAS born ----- say 1894.

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1. EDWARD³ HENCHMAN or HINCHMAN, Charlestown, Mass., 1637, with wife Elizabeth and 3 sons: he came 1637 to Boston, Mass., with Reverend John Fiske of Chelmsford, assistant to the pastor of the First Congregational Church, Salem, Mass. & succeeded him when Roger Williams removed to Rhode Island.

1652 at Marshfield, Mass.

1657 at Chelmsford, Mass., born ----- say 1600

AND died 27 Oct., 1668 at Chelmsford, Mass.

Married ----- 1626, Elizabeth -----,

Born 1605 or 67 in 1672.

(See later)

Daughter of -----.

Children.

2-1. Daniel born ----- say 1627, died 13 Oct., 1685.

Captain. He had 9 children.

Married 1st, ----- 1654, Sarah Woodward.

5 children.

Married 2d, ----- 26 Feb. (Apr), 1672, Mary Poole.

4 children.

Vol. 5, p. 402, N.E. Hist. & Gen. A.

FIRST SETTLERS LIST OF SALEM, Joseph D. Felt, ANNALS OF SALEM,

Vol. 1, p. 168, viz:

"John Fisk, Mr., grant of land, 1637."

p. 427, viz:

"Among first school masters. Commenced his duties here in 1637. Continued over 2 years as assistant to Mr. Peters in the pulpit."

Vol. II, p. 436, viz:

"Came hither from Plymouth, Mass."

Survivors of the 2-1 Daniel Hinchman line are two maiden sisters residing at Cambridge, Mass.

From Joan Hinchman & Charles Hoare has succeeded the Hoare Family and the Edmund Quincy, Jr., line.

From 2-1 Daniel Hinchman has come the John Hancock line and the Holmes Family.

I, MARTIN L. HINCHMAN, of the County of New York, State of New York, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same appears from the records of the County of New York, State of New York, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same appears from the records of the County of New York, State of New York.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County of New York, State of New York, this 12th day of June, 1922.

MARTIN L. HINCHMAN, Clerk of the County of New York, State of New York.

Martin L. Hinchman
June 12 1922

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of June, 1922.

Notary Public for the County of New York, State of New York.

N.E. Hist. & Gen. Reg.
Vol. 5, p. ---.

HINCKSMAN.

Will of Robert Waterman, Plymouth (Marshfield).
Inventory taken by Edmond (Edward) Hincksmen, Jan. 13, 1853.

Will of John Barker, Plymouth (Marshfield).
Inventory taken by Edmond Hincksmen, Dec. 17, 1852.

Vol. 43, p. 202, New England Register, 1889.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hinckman (Hinkman) taken into Covenant
2 mo. 28, 1878 at the age of about 37 years at Chelmsford
Church.

Widow Elizabeth married 2d at Chelmsford, 1 Aug., 1878.
Rev. John Fiske, he born ----- 1801 and died
14 Jan., 1877.

2-402 Savage - 1860.

"Edmond Hinckman, 1853, Marshfield, had come with or after
Rev. John Fiske of Wenham, removed I suppose to Chelmsford after
1857, there died 27 Oct., 1888; perhaps had daughter Elizabeth,
mar. 1852, George Vaughan of Scituate; his widow, Elizabeth,
mar. 1 Aug., 1872, Rev. John Fiske. See Allen's History of
C -----, 124.

3-2. Thomas² born ----- 1629, died 18 July, 1703,
aged 74.

Major. No children.

He left a will. He and his wife are buried in
Forefathers Cemetery, Chelmsford, Mass.

Married ----- say 1656, Elizabeth Merriam,
daughter of Joseph Merriam of Concord, Mass. She died a widow
17 Oct., 1704, at Chelmsford, Mass.

No age given.

W. E. Hill, M.D., M.B.
Vol. 8, p. 111

WITNESSES.

Will of Robert W. Hill, M.D., M.B.,
Inventory taken by Edward (Robert) Hill, M.D., M.B.,
Will of John Hill, M.D., M.B.,
Inventory taken by Edward (Robert) Hill, M.D., M.B.,

Vol. 8, p. 111, New York State
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There is a deed recorded in Middlesex County Court records, dated 17 Feb., 1667, mentioning Elizabeth (and Thomas) Hinckman and step-father, Joseph Wheeler.

Also.

Vol. 7, - N. E. Hist. & Gen. Register.
Regarding fort at Groton.
See History of Groton, Mass.

List of Freemen, Vol. 3, p. 193.
Inhabitants of Cape Porpus, sworn at Wells, Maine.
3 May, 1654.

The Hinckman.

Cambridge R. Vol. IV, p. 160.

Read, by Henry F. Knight, author.

Cape Porpoise - Old & New.

Coll. OF THE Maine Historical Soc., Series II, Vol. 6, pp. 163-175.

Discovered & settled by Bartholomew Gosnold, May, 1602.
Spring, 1603.

Champlain, 1803.

Named Port aux Isles. 3 isles.

Capt. John Smith, 1634.

Montague's Neck, afterwards Saco & Wells.

Kennebunkport same as Arundel.

Published at Portland, Maine, by the Secretary, 1895.

By Court Order, Chelmsford, Mass., 16 Oct., 1660.

Itt is ordered, that Captain Thomas Marshall shall & IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED to solemnize marriage between James Richardson & Bridget Hinckman of Chelmsford, being published according to laws.

Made freemen 3 May, 1654.

JOHN BONSA
JNO TINKER
JNO PARKER
JNO RUGGLES
THO HINCKMAN
JNO KENT

EDM ADDAMS
JAMES SMITH
ANDREW FOORD
NATH GLOVER
CALLED BROOKES
THO BATTLE

JACOB ELLIOTT
JNO SMITH
WM FARRELL
JACOB JONES
THO MARCH
THO HERRING

WM CHARD
RUGH LURRY
THO WELD
SAM HUNT
MICHAEL
KNIGHT

JOSEPH CHILD
JOSEPH CHAMPLEYFRANK WHITMORE
ALNO MARSHJNO. GRIMMIE
JNO. FASSELL

THO. GANTER

By Court Order, Chelmsford, Mass., May, 1856.
Joseph Wheeler and Thomas Hinchman being employed
by the County to find out those that sold powder, shot & strong
liquors to the Indians, etc.

Deed acknowledged by Wm. Fletcher, Tho. Hinchman,
together with James Parker, as trustees for ye Indians, to be
theire act & deed this 5 2 month, 1860.

As attest

Tho. Danforth.

Court orders same recorded.

See Goldthwaite Genealogy, 1899, re Hinchman on page 58, viz:
Deed, 18, p. 194.

Suffolk County, Mass.

Thomas Hinchman, Gent., of Chelmsford, 18 Sept., 1893.

"in consideration of the great love and affection which
I do bear unto my beloved kinswomen Elizabeth Hopkins,
Mary Hopkins, Sarah Hopkins and Hannah Hopkins, the
daughters of my brother and sister, Charles and Margaret
Hopkins, late of Boston in New England, deceased, and for
other good causes and considerations hereunto moving."

Major Thomas Hinchman bought 30 July, 1874,
this property from his brother Captain Daniel
Hinchman or Hinchman of Boston, Mass.

4-3. William² born ----- say 1631; alive 1672.
Married 9-18 Boston 20-11 mo., (Jan.), 1653,
Mary Philberd or Philbird.

9 children.

5-4 Elizabeth² born ----- say 1633; died -----.
Married ----- 1652, George Vaughan of
Scituate, Mass., 5 children.

THOMAS CHERRY
JAMES CHERRY

1000 11th Ave
New York, N.Y.

1000 11th Ave
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Cherry:
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and happy. I hope that you will continue to be so for many years to come.

I am very glad to hear that you are well and happy. I hope that you will continue to be so for many years to come. I am very glad to hear that you are well and happy. I hope that you will continue to be so for many years to come.

Yours very truly,
The Cherry Family

Yours very truly,
The Cherry Family

See attached to General's letter, 11th inst. 1931, for further information.

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Very truly yours,
The Cherry Family

Yours very truly,
The Cherry Family

See attached to General's letter, 11th inst. 1931, for further information.

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6-5 JOHN² born ----- Bay 1678, died -----
1688 at Fort Merynake, Maine, possibly
buried at Chelmsford, Mass.

Major.

My line.

Married 10 Aug., 1680, Elizabeth Emmons, dau.
of Thomas Emmons of Boston, Mass., and the latter
was then 22 years old.

3 sons.

DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF NEW YORK, Vol. 1, p. 690.

In a list of the inhabitants of Southold, L.I., appear the
names of, viz:

Thomas Emmons.
Mary Emmons.
Obadiah Emmons.
Eliath. Emmons.

John Hinchman² was at Oyster Bay, L. I. in
1657, 1666 and 1668, early in 1660.
He was at New Amsterdam and Flushing, L. I.
in 1664, 1665 and 1666, 1667, 1674, 1680.

7-6 Bridget² born ----- Bay 1636-1637 and
died Nov., 1703.
Married 1st, 28 Nov., 1680 Lieut. James
Richardson.

3 children.

Married 2d, 8 Oct., 1679 William Chandler.

3 children.

8-2 Hannah² born ----- 1633 says page 38 of
the Goldswaite Genealogy, 1890.

TO THE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
FROM
THE
NEW YORK STATE
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
RE: [Illegible]

[The remainder of the document contains several paragraphs of text that are extremely faint and largely illegible due to the quality of the scan. The text appears to be a formal letter or report.]

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Married 9-50 Boston 10 Apl., 1652
James Hill.

3 children.

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MARGARET²

born ----- say 1640. Was
deceased Sept., 1693. Sister of
Major Thomas Hinchman says 1. Wyman's
1879 Charlestown, Mass; 2. Eben Feltam,
1895, Monthly Historical Magazine, 3-220
3. Goldthwaite Genealogy.
She married ----- 1662,
Charles Hopkins.

3 children.

Major John Hinchman² (Edward¹)

in 1657 to Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y., from Cambridge, Mass.
(See records in Probate Court Office, East Cambridge,
Mass., re Captain Samuel Andrews, navigator).

1660, 1661, 1662, 1663 in Boston, Mass.

1664 to New Amsterdam and Flushing, L. I.

A patentee of Flushing 1666 - 1688.

Commandant & subgovernor of the Maine Plantations under
Gov. Edmund Andros of the militia at Fort Marrison and
along the river, then Maine and now Massachusetts terri-
tory, 1687 - 1688.

Born ----- say 1635, London, England.

Died ----- 1688 Fort Marrison, Maine,
possibly at Flushing, L. I.

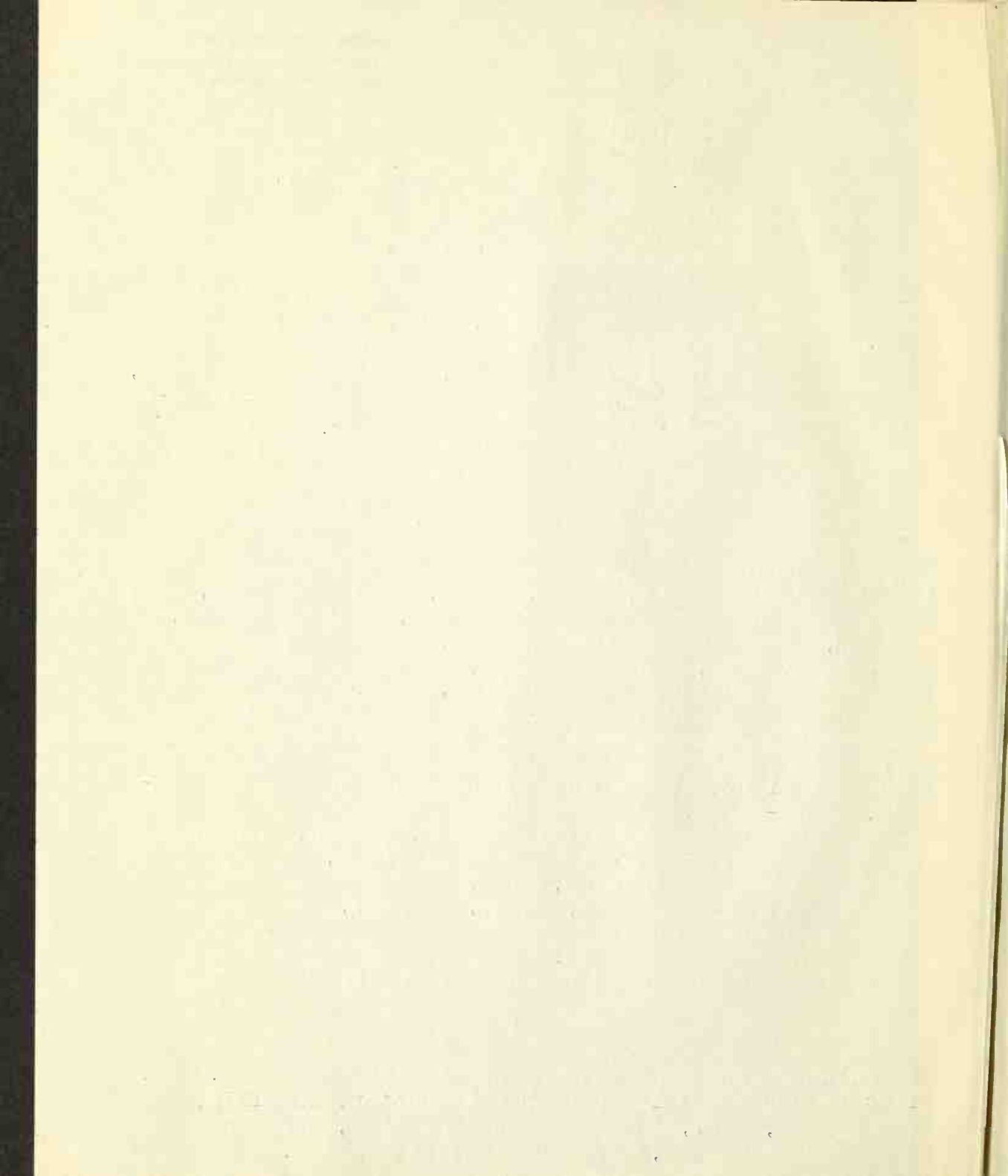
Married 9-70 Boston, Mass., 10 Aug., 1660 to
Elizabeth Emmons.

Born -----.

Daughter of Thomas Emmons and Martha -----.

2 children.

Old Colony Probate Court records at East Cambridge, Mass.
First volume of registered probate matter, 50 wills,
inventories, etc., the immigrant ancestor, between the
years 1654 and 1666, for the first generation. The second



generation starting with 1530.

Out of a list of 104 ancestors came the settlement of the Estate of Samuel Andrews of Cambridge; the principal debtors, some twenty or more, were of Long Island, N. Y., and it looks as though he must have lived there at some early period although Paige credits him as a citizen of Cambridge; no Will was recorded here but Inventory was 1639; in that year and 1636 came two pages of Long Island names: AMONG THESE WAS

JOHN HINCHMAN of Oyster Bay, who owed per bill on a/c 17s. 6d. This shows he was a resident of Oyster Bay, L. I., 1639-1660.

Report by Mrs. Emily W. Leavitt,
THE CURTIS,
Mount Vernon St.,
Boston, Mass.

Copied from the Original Document, writing faded and blurred.
#502 - Supreme Court, Suffolk County, Mass.

Case of Nabor and Hinksman
28 February, 1662.

To Obadiah Emmons; Attorney of John Hinksman.
You are hereby required in his Majt^y's (Majesty's) name to appear at ye next Court of Assistants as you are Attorney of John Hinksman to answer the complaint of James Nabor in an action of the case concerning John Hinksman to give an account concerning the Barque "Return" and goods which comes in course of law to be tried at this next Court of Assistants; and hereof not to faile at your perill, dated the 28.12.1662.

By the Court,
Jonath. Negus, C.

Court Minutes of New Amsterdam, p. 69, in the year 1664.

"Jan Hingsman, skipper, pltf. and arrestant on the bark the "Return", v/s Francis Douty, deft. Pltf. and arrestant

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demands from deft. { as he answers for aforesaid bark as the agent of the owners of said vessel according to note thereof dated the 5th of November, 1863, exhibited in Court) the sum of three hundred and ten pounds two shillings and four pence stg. for money disbursed for the bark at Boston and monthly wages as well for himself, his boys, as the sailors or seamen earned on board aforesaid bark pursuant to a/c. produced. Deft. having seen and considered the a/c, answers some private debts in the a/c are settled by the principals in Virginia and that the pltf. has received obligations for the remainder. Parties being again further heard on the 31st May following, declare that they have agreed together to settle by arbitration the particular debts and a bond in favour of M. Flemming. The pltf. therefore demands from the deft. only the monthly wages as above payable at Boston in New England, as the seamen must be discharged and paid. Deft. answers he has no order from the owners of the aforesaid bark, and if the pltf. can prove that he has so agreed with the owners, to sue the bark for it. Pltf. says such was not agreed to in writing, but verbally, and he offers to affirm the same by oath, declaring that his time to navigate the aforesaid bark is expired the middle of this month and he should have received his pay at Boston, and that Knelme Winsloo should take possession again of the bark at Boston. Knelme Winsloo appearing in Court and heard hereon, declares that the aforesaid bark should, according to orders, be received by him { continuing on page 70, 1864 } here from Francis Douty. Burgomasters and Schoon having heard the arguments of parties on both sides, read and considered their writings produced and further having examined the sailors or seamen and weighed moreover, all that might be material, find that according to the written order of the owners of the ship "the Return", dated 5th Nov., 1863, the pltf. is not authorized to demand from deft. payment of the monthly wages both for his and the seamen at Boston in N. England, but that he must regulate himself according to the deft's orders, decree therefore that the deft. shall pay the earned monthly wages here. Done Amsterdam in N. Netherland. Adj. as above.

27th off June. Att a Court, City Hall of N. Yorks.

John Hinman, plff. v/s Francis Dooty, deff. With the Consent of both parties the Court does Order that they shall deliver their evidences to the Jury. The Juries Judgment is, that the deff. shall pay to the plff. So much as is due to him by Bond besides the Cost & damages of the Court. The Honourable Court does give their assent to the Fovesaid judgment. Ady as above.

(Page 42-1866, same volume)

Octob: the 30th, 1836.

Att a Mayors Court held at New York.

Upon the petition of John Hinman Presented to the Court for a final determination of Certainne Judgement past by this Honn^{ble} Court, between the s. John Hinman, Plff. & Francis Dooty, deff., bearinge date the 27th of June, 1835, It is ordered that Executing shall be granted upon the goods and effects of the s. dooty, toward the satisfaction of the said Judgement.

HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK.

By Henry D. Weller.

Flushing, N.Y., J. H. Ridenour, 1899.

Shows that John Hinckman, Esq., was a schepen (Magistrate), 1667.

Order of Governor E. Andros, of New Yorke and New England, 15 Feb., 1674, shows Mr. John Hinckman, Constable of fflushing.

(From Warrants, Orders, Passes, &c
1674-1679, 3:52, N.Y. records,
Albany.)

A Commission for John Hinchman to be Lieut.^t of a foot Company of the Militia in the Towne of Flushing and precincts commanded by Cap.^t William Lawrence in the North Riding of Long Island whereof Cap.^t Thomas Willett is Major.

(Immediately preceding this is "A Commission for M.^r Will.^m Lawrence to be Cap.^t of the Militia in the Towne of Flushing & precincts," dated 27th day of July, 1680.)

(From General Entries, 1678-1686, 32-56, N. Y. Records, Albany.)

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY records, 3d ed., Vol. 1, p. 36 as
MERRIMACK RIVER.

John Hinchman, Major of a company at the Upper Plantations, Merrymack River, Maine, 1687-1688, and all the militia of that river, 50 men.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Vol. 5, p. 393.

MERRIMAC RIVER: Many other places upon the Revolution (Andros) changed the officers they could not trust but Major Hinchman keeps both station and command there. An account to Sir Edmond Andros, 1688.

EARLY SETTLERS OF NANTUCKET, 2d Ed., 1901, by Mrs. Lydia S. Hinchman of Philadelphia, Penn., 241-245, viz:

b. 1700 James Clement was son of
m. 1740 Jacob Clement and Elizabeth Tilly.

B. 1878 Jacob Clement[#] was son of
m. 1705 Jacob Clement and Ann Harrison.

A Certificate for John T. ...
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b. --- Jacob Clement was son of
m. 1369 James Clement and Jane -----.
d. 1724

James Clement was son of
Gregory Clement.

Jacob Clement settled at Haddonfield,
New Jersey, 1743. His father settled at
Flushing, Long Island, in 1646.
Gregory Clement, father of James, was
M. P. for Camelsford and one of the
Judges of Charles I. in 1640.

b. 1733 Mary Thorne was daughter of
r. 1751 Captain Joseph Thorne and
d. 1823 Elizabeth Cheeser.

Captain Joseph Thorne was son of
Thomas Thorne and Letitia Hinckman.

Thomas Thorne was son of
Joseph Thorne, of Flushing, Long Island

Letitia Hinckman was daughter of
John Hinckman and Sarah Harrison.

JOHN HINCKMAN was among the early settlers of Flushing, L.I.
The earliest mention of him is in the valuation
of estates in 1675. Joseph Thorne also settled
at Flushing. Two sons of Joseph Thorne,
Thomas and John, married Letitia and Ann,
daughters of John Hinckman.

John Hinckman and the Thorne family removed
to New Jersey late in the seventeenth century.

THE DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Albany,
1849, Vol.1, p. 662, 663.

Taken from "An Exact List of those in the towne of
Flushing, 1698".

7 JOHN HINCHMAN & SARAH his wife
John James Mercy Mary & Sarah
Negroo Hetchtor 1.

4 THOMAS & MERIAM his wife
Thomas and Sarah.

CLEMENT'S 1ST EMIGRANT SETTLERS IN NEWTOWN TWP., N.J.,
p. 243, vi²:

"His wife Sarah was a daughter of Samuel
Harrison, whom he married while on
Long Island." Re John Hinchman preceding.

WILL OF WILLIAM BLOODGOOD OF FLUSHING, dated Feb. 17th,
1719, and filed and recorded in Vol. 9 of
Wills, p.240, New York County Surrogates
Offices, mentions Thomas Hinchman as his
brother, so his wife must have been a
Bloodgood.

WILL OF THOMAS HINCHMAN of FLUSHING, NASSAU ISLAND,
PROVINCE OF NEW YORK, dated 3 Nov., 1733, names his
wife Meriam, sons Obidiah, Joseph (my
forefather), and John and daughters,
Sarah Lawrence, wife of Benjamin Lawrence;
Anne Powers of New Jersey; Mary Marsh,
wife of William Marsh, and mentions
his loving friend and kinsman, Joan Willett
Esq.
Recorded in Vol. 16, of Wills, pp. 153-155,
new numbers of pages, 139 & 140.

N. Y. Col. Mss., 61-102, viz:

Affidavit.

Thomas Hinchman of Flushing in Queens County,
aged 44, and dated and sworn to before
William Doughty, Justice, on June 2d, 1719.

This proves unquestionably that Thomas Hinchman
was born in 1675 and his parents were residents
of that place that year, as appears by a valuation
of estates that year.

SKETCHES OF THE FIRST EMIGRANT SEAILERS IN NEWTON TOWNSHIP,
OLD GLOUCESTER COUNTY, West New Jersey, by John Clement of
Haddonfield, N. J. Printed at Camden, N. J. Printed by
Sinnickson Chew, N. E. cor. Front & Market St., 1877.

JOHN HINCHMAN
pp. 239 to 249.

Flushing - 1675 - JOHN.

Flushing - 1698 - JOHN, son, and wife
S a r a h H A R R I S O N
AND CHILDREN.

Flushing - 1698 - THOMAS, son, and wife
M i r i a m -----
(BLOODGOOD) AND CHILDREN,
Thomas & Sarah, who married
James Clement, son of James.

Flushing - 1698 - ROBERT HINCHMAN, freeman.

He was a grandson of Thomas,
his father being Obadiah,
son of Thomas Hinchman.

Yours very truly,
Mortimer L. Hinchman,

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Harleian Mss. No. 1476 Folio 311 B.
 Visitation of London, 1633 & 1634.
 Herald's Office & Wood's Mss.
 Ashmol. Mus.

CROSBOROUGH OR HENCHMAN
 of Dodington, Magna,
 Northamptonshire.
 Temp. Henry VII.

Richard HENCHMAN
 of Wellingboro', Northampton.

ALice, daur. of
 ----- Pindar, Esq.,
 of Wellingboro.

Temp. Henry VIII
 & Edward VI.

Thomas HENCHMAN
 of Wellingboro, M.P.
 for Whitchurch,
 Hants, in 1601.
 Vide Brown Willis's
 Not. Parliamentaria.
 Temp. Mary,
 Elizabeth &
 James I.

Mary, daur. of : Captain Henry
 ----- Freeman, Esq., : HENCHMAN, favorably
 of Irchester, : mentioned in Motley's
 Northampton. : Netherlands, for his
 : patriotic behaviour
 : after the traitorous
 : surrender of Deventer
 : by Sir. William
 : Stanley.

Thomas HENCHMAN
 of London, Citi-
 zen free of the
 Scynners Company,
 Living in 1633.
 8 Charles 1st.

Ann, da., : Second wife
 of Robert : Jane, da. of
 Griffith, : Robert
 Esq., Con- : Griffith,
 stable of : Esq., Con-
 Coernarvon- : stable of
 shire. : Coernarvon-
 : shire.
 :

Rev'd Owen Owen,
 Instituted Rector
 of Burton, Latimer
 Co., Northampton,
 29 Nov., 1567.
 Uncle of Sir John
 Owen of Clenny,
 Vice Admiral of
 Wales.

Children of Thomas & Ann Hinchman.

Owen HENCHMAN,	m. da. Mr. Lyon of London.
Jane HENCHMAN,	m. Arthur Hardilow.
Maurice HENCHMAN,	m. Mary, da. Mr. Harris, ye lawyer of the Close, Salisbury. Ancestor of the Earls of Malmesbury.

Humfry Hinchman, Bishop of London & King's Almoner.
married Ellen, daur. of Bishop Robert Tounson,
Salisbury.

Edward, of London, married da. of John Platt, son of Sir Hugh
Living A.D.1633, Platt.
merchant.

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Issue:

Edward Hinchman

Thomas Hinchman.

(Baltimore, Md.,)
(trader with)
(Barbadoes.)
(Quaker, and)
(probably was)
(first at)
(Marshfield,)
(Mass. a)
(victim of)
(religious)
(persecutions,)
(1652.)

(Charlestown &)
(Chelmsford, Mass.)
(Brigade Major of)
(Middlesex Co.,)
(Mass. militia.)

Richard Hinchman
of Rushton,
Northampton,
obante patrem.

married Lettice, da. of Robert Stephens
of Armesty, Northampton.

:-----:
Issue:

Charles Hinchman
Living anno 1633

Jane Hinchman.

Ellen Tounson, who married Humfry Hinchman, was the sister-in-law
of Alexander Hyde, Bishop of Salisbury, 1665 to 1667, who was the
ancestor of the Earls of Clarendon. First cousin of Lord Chan-
cellor Clarendon.

AMERICAN MEMORANDA.

Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown, Mass. Thos. Bellows Wyman.
Vol. A - J, 1879, by David Clapp & Son, 1879, Boston.

HENCHMAN Thomas (Major)

1. "Hincksman" &c.

"Lieut. Hinchman and family from Chelmsford,"
came to town, May 1, 1676 (Slectmen's records,
page 192; m. Elizabeth Meriam.

Will, Oct. 1, 1702, pro. 1703, devised
to wife and to kinswoman Ruth, wife of
Joseph Warren.
Elizabeth (widow's) Will, Nov. 8, 1703,
pro. May 21, 1705, devised to Bridget
Chandler, sister of Thomas Hinchman;
residue to Joseph Warren and wife.
A sister of Thomas Hinchman married
Charles Hopkins.

JOHN 2. mar. Mary -----/, who owned
covenant 5 (6) 1688. Issue:-

i. JOHN, b. 5 (12) 1682.

ii. Rebecca;

both bapt. 17 (5) 1688.

iii. Mary, b. July 30, bapt.

5 (6) 1688. Mr. Hinchman's

child d. (sm. pex) 1677-8.

MARGARET 3. Mar. John Searle (1) 1687.

N.E.Hist. & Gen. Reg., Vol. 3, page 193.

List of Freemen.

Inhabitants of Cape Porpus, Sworn at Wells, 3 May, 1654.

THO. HINKSMAN.

(Cambridge Records, Vol. IV, page 160.)

See History of Groton, Mass.

See Vol. 7, N.E. Hist. & Gen. Reg.
Regarding Fort at Groton.

See Goldthwaite Genealogy, 1899, re Hinchman, on page 58.

CHELMSFORD HISTORY, page 86.

"Edmond Hinchman or Hinksman, of Chelmsford, died
October 27, 1668. His widow married the Rev. John Fiske.
Major Thomas is supposed to have been the son of Edmond
and father of Capt. Thomas Hinchman."

"Deacon Joseph Warren married Ruth Wheeler, daughter of Sgt Thomas Wheeler and niece of Major Hinchman's wife."

"In 1660 Thomas Hinchman was Clk of train band, Major, etc."

The following are presumed to have been the children of Thomas Hinchman of England, inasmuch as Thomas, William and Joane came together from Gloucester, Eng. to Braintree, Mass. and undoubtedly brothers and sister.

1. William born say 1596.
2. Walter born say 1598.
3. Edward born say 1600, died 27th Oct., 1668 at Chelmsford, Mass. and buried in Forefathers Cemetery, same place.
4. Joane born say 1602, died 21st Dec., 1661 at Braintree, Mass.
Married say 1620 to Charles Heare, his Will 25th Sept., 1638.
Administered 21st Dec., 1638.

5 children .

1. Margaret born 1621, died 10th Mch., 1687.
Married 1st, 1639, John Matthews.
" 2d, Henry Flint.
5. Thomas born say 1604.

Edmond Hinchman, Hinchman or Hincksman, Charlestown, Mass., 1637, with wife Elizabeth and 3 sons: he came 1637 with Reverend John Fiske of Chelmsford, afterwards assistant to the pastor of the First Church, Salem, Mass. and succeeded him.

^r
First Settlers of Salem, Joseph B. Felt, Annals of Salem, Vol. 1, page 168, viz:

"John Fisk, Mr., grant of land, 1637."

" ", page 427, viz:

"Among first school masters. Commenced his duties here in 1637. Continued over 2 years as assistant to Mr. Peters in the pulpit."

Vol. 2, page 436, viz:

"Came hither from Plymouth, Mass."

"I am not a doctor, but I have been thinking about you a great deal lately. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking about you a great deal lately. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you."

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1652. Edmond Hinchman at Marshfield, Mass.

1657 " " " Chelmsford, Mass.

He was born say 1600 and died
27th Oct., 1668 at Chelmsford.

Married 1626, Elizabeth -----, born 1605
and aged 67 in 1672.

Their children were, viz:

Daniel, Captain, born say 1627
and died 15th Oct., 1685.

Thomas, Major, born say 1629
and died 18th July, 1703,
aged 74. No issue.

William, born say 1631. Alive 1672.

Elizabeth, born say 1633 and
died -----.

John, Major, born say 1635.
Lived at Charlestown, Mass.,
was also a redoubt & settler
at Oyster Bay, L.I. and one
of the patentees of Flushing,
L.I.
Died 1688 at Fort Merrymake
(Merrimac), commander of 50
British soldiers in this fort
situated at the mouth of the
Merrimac River, Mass. and
possibly was buried at
Charlestown, Mass.

Married 1st, 10th August, 1660,
Elizabeth Emmons, daughter of
Thomas Emmons of Boston, Mass.

John, son.

Married 2d, -----, 1669,
Sarah Clarke, daughter of
Daniel Clarke of West Farms,
Westchester County, N.Y.

Thomas, son.

Bridget, born say 1636-1637
and alive Nov., 1703.
Married 1st, 28 Nov., 1660
Lieutenant James Richardson.
8 children.

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Married 2d, 8 Oct., 1679,
William Chandler.
3 children.

Hannah born say 1638, so states
Goldthwaite Genealogy, 1899,
on page 58.
Married 9 - 86 Boston, 10 Apl, 1662
James Hill.
4 children.

Margaret born say 1640. Was deceased
Sept., 1693, sister of Major
Thomas Hinchman says 1/ Wyman's
1879, Charlestown, Mass.

Eben Putnam, 1895, Monthly Historical Magazine, 3 - 320.

Goldthwaite Genealogy.

Married -----, 1662, to Charles
Hopkins.
8 children.

Major John Hinchman was at Oyster Bay, L.I. in 1657, 1658, 1659.
He was at New Amsterdam, Island of
Manhattan, and Flushing, L.I. in
1664, 1665, 1666.
He was in Flushing in 1667, 1669,
1670, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1683.

REGISTRY DEPARTMENT, City of Boston, Mass.

Vol. 9 R. C. R., p. 76, John Hinchman and Elizabeth
Emmons, dau. of Thomas, married 10th August, 1660, by
Major Humphrey Atherton.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS, New York, 1730-1744, Vol 3, 1895.

Page 148.

"Page 178.- William Cosby, Esq., Captain-General and
Governor, etc., WHEREAS, DANIEL CLARKE, late of West-
chester, died, leaving a Will dated Jan. 21, 1727, and
made John Stephenson, John Ferriss and Caleb Heathcote,
executors, all of whom are now dead, LETTERS OF ADMINIS-
TRATION upon the remaining part of the estate are granted
to Elizabeth Ferris and Sarah Hinchman, two of the
daughters of Daniel Clarke. May 24th, 1734.

Probably in West Farms.

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Probate Court records at East Cambridge, Mass.

First volume of registered probate matter, of wills, inventories, etc., the immigrant ancestor, between the years 1654 and 1666, for the first generation. The second generation starting with 1666.

Out of a list of 104 ancestors came the settlement of the Estate of Samuel Andrews of Cambridge; the principal debtors, some twenty or more, were of Long Island, New York, and it looks as though he must have lived there at some early period although Paige credits him as a citizen of Cambridge; no Will was recorded here but Inventory was 1659; in that year and 1660 came two pages of Long Island names; among these was

John Hinchman of Oyster Bay,

who owed per
bill on a/c 17s. 6d. This shows he was a resident of Oyster Bay,
L.I., 1659-1660.

This information furnished by
Mrs. Emily W. Leavitt,
The CURTIS,
Mount Vernon Street,
Boston, Mass.

History of the Town of Flushing, Long Island, New York.
By Henry D. Weller.

Shows that John Hinchman, Esq., Schepen (Magistrate)
in 1667.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS, page 47, Oct. 18, 1669, appraisal by
John Bowne, Wm. Noble and John Hinchman.
James Clement, Clk.

page 54, Oct. 23, 1670, Witness to Will,
John Hinchman.

page 61, Feb. 14, 1670, Beneficiary in Will -
admiral - John Hinchman.

THE REGISTER OF NEW NETHERLAND, 1626 to 1674, by E. B. Calla-
ghan, LL.D., Albany.

J. Munsell, 78 State Street,
MDCCCLXV.

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New Netherland Register.
Flushing.

1673, Aug. 30.

John Hingsman (Hinchman).
Francis Bloetgoet (Bloodgood).
Richard Wildie.

Novemb. y^e 4th 1669.

The Inhabitants of Boswijck, P^{lts}

The Inhabitants of New Towne, Def^{ts}

The names of y^e Jurors.

William Wilkins - Foreman. John Hincksman, Richard
Harker, Richard Stocken, Samuel Mathews, Samuel Smith, Josias
Lattin, Joseph Bayly, Thomas Cudder, George Hewlett, Thomas Hunt,
Benjamyn ffeild.

(From Court of Assizes, 1665-1672, 2:214-15)

A Warrant for Francis Bloodgood &
Miendert Coert, to appeare before the
Governor.

Whereas I am informed, That ffrancis Bloodgood a
Carpenter and Miendert Coert, a Shoemaker, both Inhabitants of
yo^r Towne, have lately spoken seditious and false Speeches, tending
to the disquiet of his Ma^{ties} Subjects in the Government; these
are his Ma^{ties} name to require you, to Summon the said ffrancis
and Miendert, to make their Personall appearance before me on
ffryday the 23th day of this instant Moneth, then and there to
make answer to what shall be alleadged agst them on that Account;
hereof they are not to faile, as they will Answer the contrary,
at their utmost perills. Given under my hand in New Yorke, this
15th day of ffebruary, 1674.

E. Andres

To M^r John Hinchman, Constable of fflushing.

From Warrants, Orders, Passes, &c., 1674-1679, 3:52)

Hinchman Date, page 9, 12/5/1929.

At a Councell held in New Yorke January 31th 16⁷⁹/₈₀.

Mr Richard Cornell, Mr Thomas Hicks & Mr Elyas Doughty, with Mr William Havylands of Flushing, this day appearing before the Governo^r in Councell, according to an Order of the 20th inst^t, upon the Petition & Complaint of the s^d Mr Havylands, that having made purchase of Mr Doughtyes third part of the little Neck now called Cornbury, he was debarred from enjoying his propercon & therefore craved a division of the s^d Neck, to bee run & ascertayned betwixt them.

After the Record of the Patent was read, & partyes heard.

It being proposed, That the limitts & bounds of s^d Neck, might bee run as directed in the Patent & that each of the Proprietors should nominate a person to see the same effected, which they then accordingly did;

Ordered, That the three persons, by them namd, that is to say Capt^a John Seamons, Mr Elyas Doughty, & Mr John Hinchman bee desired, & they are hereby appointed & authorized, together with a Surveyor, to survey & run the lyne of the said little Neck, or Cornbury, according as it is butted and Bounded by the patent, & likewise to make an Equall division thereof into three parts, Reserving out of the same onely, what was at first reserved by Capt^a Hicks: Of which to make Report to the Governo^r & Councell in the Fort by the first day of March next or sooner, if they shall see cause or consent thereunto.

By order of the Governo^r in Councell.

Matthias Nicolls, Secr^y.

Capt^a James Hubbard is appointed Surveyor by the Go: who together wth the three persons herein named are to run the line of the Neck within menconed, & to make a Division thereof, betwene the partyes concerned.

Matthias Nicolls, Secr^y.

(Endorsed)

Copie of Order of Councell. Jan. 31, 16⁷⁹/₈₀.

About the little Neck or Cornbury.

(From N. Y. Col. Mss, 29:46)

At a Council held at ffort James March 1st 1686#

present

the Governo^r

Mr ffr fflypsen

Mr Steph V. Cortland I. Spragge

Mr L. Santen

petition of Edey parcels being read, & therein setting forth that at a Court of Sessions held at Grauesend the 20th of June 1683 they gave out a decree in a difference between George Stevenson & that the land in question should be layd out, & divided by Cap^t Jacques Cortelliau & M^r John Hinchman, & what report they made should be definitive, & likewise that one Robert Blackwell intrencheth on his right et & therein desiring a Warrant may be granted to the said Jacques Cortelliau to lay out & survey the land of the said George Stevenson according to the dimensions of their own patents, the said Jacques Cortelliau hausing refused to lay out the same untill he hath an Order from the Govern^r. It is therefore thought fitt & Ordered that M^r Jacques Cortelliau, & M^r John Hinchman do survey the lands according to the Order of Court of Sessions above mentioned, & see the three patents to know what land there is vacant & make a returne thereof into the Secretaries office.

⁸³ Could probably be 168³.

(From N. Y. Council Minutes, 5:53-54)

To his Excy^e Thomas Dongan Captn Gen^l
Govern^r and Comander in chief in and over
the Province of New york and Territoryes
dependeing thereon.

The peticon of Thomas Willett John
Bown Sarah Hinchman widdow of
John Hinchman deceased & Richard
Stockin

Most humbly Showeth

That yo^r peticon^{rs} have been for a long time Inhabitants in the Town of Vlushaing upon long Island and the most of them the most considerable Settlers there and that it has pleased God to blesse them respectivly wth severall male children . fitt and capable for the settlement and improvement of Land. and that the sayd Tract of Land called Vlushaing has been by Pattent from yo^r Excy^e granted to severall people by names and their associates. Some of w^{ch} associates yo^r peticon^{rs} humbly conceive y^r peticon^{rs} s^d children to bee - and that the sayd persons so named in the sayd pattent or the maj^r part of them contriveing to defeate their associates of their interest are about to divide the s^d whole tract amongst themselves without alloweing to y^r peticon^{rs} s^d sons any share of the premises altho' by their being freeholders in the said Towne they^{rs} have an equall right. By meanes whereof y^r sayd peticon^{rs}

poor children will bee constrayned to leave their sayd parents
to seeke a being in some of the neighbouring Governments for
want of regme to settle here to the great disconsolation of
y^r peticon^{rs} and depopulation of the Govern^t

Wherfor y^r peticon^{rs} most humbly pray that the
premisses considered their children may bee
relieved in such manner as to y^r Excy^e & this
board in y^r greate wisdome & justice shall seeme
equall & convenient & y^r peticon^{rs} shall ever
pray &c

Tho: Willett
Sar^h Hinchman

John Bown
R^d Stockin

Newyorke 12th Aprill 1687

By Comand Excy^e this pertition is sent to ye Inhabitants of
Vlushing to Give them Nottice that they appeare before him in
Councill on Monday Next to show Cause if any they have why the
same should Nett bee granted.

(Endersement)

(Secend endorsement)

Pethⁿ

Tho: Willett John Bown
Sarah Hinchman widd &
Richard Stocking

Petition Thomas
Willett and Others
read in Councill 18th
Aprill 1687

(From N. Y. Col. Mss., 35:57)

Duplicate of petition of Thomas Willett,
John Bown, Sarah Hinchman and Richard Stock-
ing, as found in N.Y.Col.Mss. 35:57.

To his Excellency Thomas Dongan
Cap^t Generall Gouverne^r in Cheif of
New Yorke and dependencies Thereen
Belonging

Horice Jn^o Adams, on the behalfe of the freeholders and Inhabitants
Smith of Flushing, to the peticon of Tho: Willett Jn^o Bown
Sarah Hincksman Richard Stockin, Exhibited to this Hono^{ble}
board.

weth That the allegations contained in said Peticon are all
together Erronious in regard there is no such word as
associates in the habendum of the Pattent, Granted by yo^r

and a letter to the President of the United States
in which he stated that he was a member of the
Society of the Friends of the Negro and that he
was a member of the American Anti-Slavery Society.

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a member of the American Anti-Slavery Society.

Excellencye but what Land yo^r Excellency Granted, is unto the freeholders & Inhabitants of the Said towne of Flushing, and their heires and assignes respectively. So that the petitioners having Considerable Tracts of Land, unimproved within the Said towne which they may Give and divide to their male children, and Heires, as they shall seem meet without Coverting the Land that belongs to others, which their Children neither in law or Equity can have pretence to, for if wee should admitt that their male Children has a particular Right to a division of the undivided Lands then the male Children of all the rest of the Inhabitants have the Same right, so by that meanes There would be so little to each proportion that it would not Countervail the Charge of division and likewise destroy yo^r Excellencyes Intent in the Pattent, which has to confirme and ascertain to the Inhabitants of said towne there Respective Rights without further trouble and molestacion.

Therefore Wee humbly pray since the foundation of said Petition is false that the Inhabitants of said Towne may bee dismissed from the vexsation Complaint of the Petitioners, and that they may bee adjudged to pay Costs.

Jonathan Wright
Jasper Smith
Morace Smith

Att a Councill held 18th Aprill 1687
Present
His Excellencye
Major Courtland
Coll^o Bayard
Judge Palmer
Major Brockholls
Major Flipsen

The petition & Answe^r read - the partyes refferred to the law

(Signed) I. Swinton, Cl Councill

(Endorsement)

^{Petⁿ}
Tho Willett John Bown
Sarah Hinchman widd &
Richard Stock

(Second endorsement)

^{Petition} of
Willett and
Company.

(From N. Y. Col. Mss. 35:59)

At A Council Octob^r th^e 12th 1683
^{p^rsent} the Governo^r
M^r St. V. Cortland
I. Spragge

M^r ffr fflypsen
Capt I. Youngs
M^r L. Santen

A petition on behalfe of the Inhabitants of East Chester setting forth that tho' formerly by reason of their paucity they were joyned wth them of West Chester in many things, they now desire to be wholly, totally dismissed from the town of West Chester, & after being argued by both parties, it was agreed by them to desire a Committee, those of West Chester named M^r John Hinksman, & Richard Stockin, and Phillip pinkny on the behalf of East Chester named ffrancis Brown of Rye & Robert Blomer, & the said Committees to inspect the patents & bounds of both parties, the said desires of both parties were granted, they agreeing to give bond to stand to the Arbitration of the afore-named persons & it was referred by the Governo^r & Council to Thomas Hickes, Justice of the peace, M^r John Hincksman, Richard Stockin ffrancis Brown & Robert Blomer to heare & examine the matter.

(From N. Y. Council Minutes, 5:13-14)

The Documentary History of the State of New York, Albany, 1849,
Vol. 1, page 662,

Taken from "An Exact List of those in the
towne of Flushing, 1698."

JOHN HINCHMAN & Sarah
his wife
7 John James Mercy Mary
& Sarah
Negroe Hetchter 1.

Sketches of the First Emigrant Settlers in Newton Township, Old
Gloucester County, West New Jersey, by John Clement of Haddonfield,
N.J., Printed at Camden, N.J. Printed by Sinnicksen Chew, N.E.
cor. Front & Market St., 1877.

Pages 239 to 249.

JOHN HINCHMAN

Page 243, viz:

"His wife Sarah was a daughter of
Samuel Harrison, whom he married while
on Long Island."

"FLUSHING - 1675 - JOHN.
" - 1698 - John, son, and wife
Sarah Harrison &
children.
" - " - Thomas, son, and wife
Miriam -----,
(now known to have
been Meriam Blood-
good, whose mother
was a Clement.)

and children, Thomas
and Sarah, she who
married James Clement,
son of James.

"FLUSHING - 1698 - ROBERT HINCHMAN, freeman.

The Documentary History of the State of New York, Albany, 1849,
Vol. 1, page 663, viz:

Taken from "An Exact List of those in the
towne of Flushing, 1698."

4 THOMAS HINCHMAN and Meriam
his wife
Thomas & Sarah.

The Will of William Bloodgood of Flushing, Nassau
Island, Province of New York, Feb. 17, 1719, and
filed and recorded in Vol. 9 of Wills, page 240,
New York County Surrogates offices, mentions
THOMAS HINCHMAN as his brother.

The Will of THOMAS HINCHMAN of Flushing, Nassau Island,
Province of New York, is dated 3 Nov., 1733 and names
his wife Meriam, sons Obidiah, JOSEPH (my forefather),
and John, and daughters Sarah Lawrence, wife of
Benjamin Lawrence; Anne Powers of New Jersey, husband
not named; Mary Marsh, wife of William Marsh, and his
loving friend and kinsman, John Willett, Esq.
Recorded in Vol. 16 of Wills, pages 153 to 155, new
numbers 139 & 140.

Thomas Hinchman of fflushin in Queens County
aged 44 years being deposed on the holy Evangelist saith that
some time of later being at the house of Jahn ffoster of fflushin
in the Company of Justⁱ Jonathan Whithed and saⁱd Whithed asking
the deponent to bee bondsman for M^r fosters keeping good orders
in his house as a tavern: the deponent denied for this Reason
that they the sⁱd tavern keepers kept onlawfull games, as cards
& other games as I thought onlawfull Justis Whithed replied that
to play cards was as lawfull as to read the bible. he the said
Whithed replied again in words to that perpes that it was much ~~xxxx~~
better to read the bible but as to the lawfullnes of it it was as
lawfull to play at cards as to read the bible.

June 2^d day 1719

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 3, 1862. It is a very important document, as it contains the President's annual message to Congress. The letter is written in a formal, dignified style, and it is one of the most important documents in the history of the United States.

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Sworn before mee one of his Maiesties Justises of the
peace for Queens County.

W^m Doughty J^{ust}

(Endorsed)

Hinksman evidence Agst Whithead Towlinhadd Everet
& ffereman

No 2

(N. Y. Col. Mss. 61:102)

Queens
County

Mathew Lowe aged about forty yeares being diposed
upon the wholey Evaneguillis Saith that sum tim the
beining of the Lost wineor this diponent one morning
Early Com to the whouse of John foster of flushing in
said County; att which plese he mat with Juestis
whiteheads and one thomas hinsman and that he wara wll
Rimembuers the said Whitehead asked the said hinsman
to be bonsman for forsters keeping apublick house the
said hinsman Replied that he had giveen his word not
to be bonsman upon oney such accuent or words to that
purpues but dues not at alle rimembur that the said
whitched did saye that it wase as Lawfull to play
Cardes as to Read the bible and funder this Diponent
saith not

(signed) Math Low

Sworne before me this 9 day of June 1719

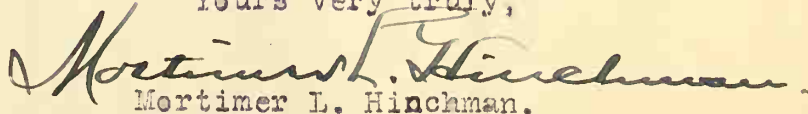
W^m Doughty Jus of the peace of said County

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Yours very truly,


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